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Vadalabene calls it quits after 26 years

Sen. Sam Vadalabene, the Edwardsville Democrat whose 26-year legacy as a lawmaker is commemorated by bikeways, streets and a university building, will not seek re-election next year. Vadalabene cited the til heath that have been seen to be a seried to see the seried of the seried with a startly as the major reasons for his decision.
"I am not afraid to run, but I want to go out more like a statesman," he said Wednesday.

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McKinley nightmare to end

On the same day that construction began on the Poplar Street Bridge, causing major traffic tie-ups for commuters, the final piece of local funding was put in place to go ahead with an 88 million McKinley Bridge improvement project.

The Madison County Transit District voted unanimously Fri-day morning to contribute \$382,000 to the local share of the McKinley Bridge improvement project. McKinley, owned by Venice, crosses the Mississipi River to link Venice and St. Lou-

The \$382,000 figure matched the shortfall in the 20 percent local share needed to quality for obtained by U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello in the Interstate Surface Transportation Enhancement Act (STEA) of 1991.

"I drive over In fact, I just used bridge often. In fact, I just used



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD) Tyrone Q. Echols, acting McKinley Bridge manager, looks underneath a buckled portion of the bridge deck in June.

the bridge Tuesday morning. Anyone who uses that bridge can control said Friday when tell you that it's like an experi-

The rough surface of the bridge is described as a "night-mare" by some drivers.

The federal funds will be combined with \$800,500 provided by the state of Illinois; and the transit district pledge.

The money will provide improvements to a querter-mile stretch of the two center lines are the state of Illinois; and the transit district pledge.

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Fields said construction on the project, which is expected to the project, which is expected to project, which is expected to center, and the said of railroad ties and tracks in the center lanes. I washboard's effect on the bridge deck.

Also included will be replacement of the central road deck, and installation of the said along the outside lanes.

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District gives away flowers

Winter is coming and the gardens of the Granite City Park District in Wilson Park City For the W



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)
Pink begonias are some of the annuals that the Granite City Park District gave away Saturday at its annual flower give-away.

Man shoots self to avoid arrest

He was wanted on rape charge in Missouri

A 3e-year-old Granite City-area man shot himself in the head Thursday afternoon when authorities tried to serve him with a felony warrant. Stephen M. Ruminer, of the 2200 block of Mirace's Avenue and the serve him with a felony warrant out of boniphan policy and the serve him with a felony warrant out of Doniphan, Mo., charging him with cordinate City, sale was also the serve him with a felony warrant out of Doniphan, Mo., charging him with forcible rape, Galloway said. Bond on the warrant was 3000 don the warrant was 3000 don the warrant was 3000 don't warrant warrant was 3000 don't warrant warrant was 3000 don't warrant warrant was 3000 don't warrant was 3

Plot gone sour theorized in killing

Former Granite City resident Johann Dietzel may have been than Dietzel may have been than Dietzel may have been than Dietzel was found beaten and strangled in her Foster Town ship home so that any than the man dietzel was found beaten and ship home so that any than the may have been murdered as ahe plotted than the beat may have been murdered as a he blotted than the beat was the solution of the

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bat.
Ridenour, who lived near
JoAnn Dietzel, was arrested at
his Humbert Road home and
the Dietzel murder after he was
arrested on burglary charges in
Monroe, Wisc., about two weeks
ago, Madison County State's
Attorney William Hsine said.
Sheriff Bob Churchich said
Friday that his department was
first contacted about Miller on
July 15 by officials of the
Department, who said that Millpepartment, who said that Millper, in custody at their faeility at

the time, wanted to provide information to Madison County authorities on an unsolved homicide. The county are the county and the county are the county with the county and the county man and the county with the county with the county with the county with the county and Greene County with the county and Greene County with the county with the county with the county and county and county and county and county and county with the c

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The fingerprint evidence, along with other investigation then leduced to the decidence of the deciden



JoAnn and Terry Dietzel at

Joann Dietzel was reportedly seen with the suspects the night before her body was found by her eight-year-old daughter and a "She voluntarily let these men into her home," the source said. (See PLOT, Page 2A)

In the Journal 25 years ago Index Oct. 3, 1968 Business..... 11A Classified... More than 950 members of Chemical Workers Interna-tional Union Local 50 are a strike today at the Blast Furnace Department of Granite City Steel as the result of deadlock negotia-tions over union wage demands. Entertainment.....9B Family..... .5B Obituaries.... Opinion.....4A Police.....2A Sports.....1B

Coming Wednesday...

News— The statue that graces the front entrance of St. Elizabeth Medical Center gets a good polishing.





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Murder victim's dad decries authorities' conspiracy theory

The father of murder victim
Joann Dietzel says it is ludicrous to believe that she was
killed in a botched murder-forhill don't believe it, said
Frank Onesky of Glen Carbon.
"I don't know what happened
that night, but that doesn't make
one bit of sense. Joann was not
capable of har, merely of GranDietzel, 32 framerly of Graninside her Bethany Lane home in
Foster Township July 13, 1992.
Two men, Terry Ridenour, 34, of
Godfrey, and Edward Miller, 37,
formerly of Jerseyville, have
been charged with first-degree
murder and are being heid without bond.

Sources close to the investiga-

Sources close to the investiga-tion say Dietzel may have been murdered as she plotted to have her estranged husband, Terry Dietzel, lured to the house and killed.

killed.
Onesky said his daughter had indicated to him that she was at times afraid of Terry Dietzel because they were going through divorce. "She was afraid," he said.

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It is now suspected she may ave wanted them to kill her

"It is now suspected she may wave wanted them to kill her carriers and the state of the state of

with."
His attorney, J. William Lucco, said Terry Dietzel raised the
question of the murder-for-hire
plot early in the investigation.
"There were things known to
Terry that made him think
that," Lucco said. He would not
elaborate and declined further

Plot-

"JoAnn thought she was tough sometimes but she really wasn't. She only weighed 94 pounds. What could she possibly have to great the she was a she

investigation.

The Monroe Police Department reportedly contacted the month of the policy of the policy of the month of th

comment.
"I owe a lot of thanks to the Madison County Sheriff's Department and the State's Attorney's Office," Dietzel said. "They-have found the (suspects)..." I have to say I'm relieved. However, they was a support of the control of the control

more than a 50-year prison sentence in exchange for Miller's guilty plea.

"The Sheriff's Department should be commended for excellent police work," Haine said.
"They traveled down many blind alleys and were closer to these guys than they thought. I think Miller was obviously threatened by something, so he decided to

"Everyone did an excellent job, including Bob Trone," Haine

Child welfare veto sparks protest

Miller's palm print apparently matches one found on a broken basebuil bat that was stuck in DHaine said Miller asked for immunity in exchange for his restimony but prosecutors refused.

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mmunity in exchange for his testimony but prosecutors refused as a said Miller indicated be thought Ridenour may try to kill Miller's wife because she had knowledge about Dietzel's murder. Haine said Miller and Ridenour and the said control of the said of the said control of the said c

said. "Several trips were made in this case to get where we

arisms case to get where we have the mean than declined to comment on the murder-for-hire plot. Ridenour, arrested late Tuesday, appeared in court Wednesday, the showed no reaction with the mean than the mean than the mean than the mean than the mean that the mean than the mean the m

murder. Her grandmother, Agnes Ones-ky of Madison, said she was relieved suspects were in custo-

relieved suspects were in custo-dy.
"I'm glad they found the peo-ple responsible, but it still doesn't bring JoAnn back," she said. "I owe the Sheriff's Department a lot of gratitude and thanks for following up on it

it.
"I just wish I knew why they killed her. I hope they get what's coming to them."



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Poster winners — Winners at Maryville School for the DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) poster contest sponsored by the Family Festival '93 Drug Free Lifestyle program are, from left, Dory Farmer, Jessica Riskovsky, Melissa Wesley, Nadine Buckingham and Jeff Holliday.

Madison looking at athletic facilities at recreation center

By Mike Myers Staff writer

A year or so ago, some neigh-borhood kids asked Madison Alderman Richard George if Alderman Richard George is court in his back yard. George, said OK and set up some rules for its use. As a result, about a ozzan and his back yard almost every evening.

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On Tuesday, George told the City Council that the popularity of his yard shows that the area's kids are desperate for recreation

kids are desperate for recreation areas.
"Don't get me wrong, I would rather have 150 kids in my back yard — If it would hold them—the state of the state of the

been complaints from neighbors when the goals were up before, but George said the city could solve that by setting up rules for their use and seeing that the rules are followed.

"I set the rules for my back year to be a set of the rules are followed." If we're serious about helping the kids, we must get the baskethall goals back up.

Alderman Ron Grzywacz said ne was working with Recreation daiderman John Hamm to see about fixing the pawment at the center's court area and establishing an in-line roller skate (rollerblade) hockey league.

But dammanune said if the

icollicebade hockey league.
But Hamm, whose contracting firm does paving, said if the court is to be made smooth enough for skating, it will have to be completely repaved in the courts are too severe to just fill in and seal over for skating, but added that filling and sealing would provide a surface suitable would provide a surface suitable for basketball. Mayor John Bellcoff said the

Tri-City Area YMCA had formerly run basketball games at the old Madison junior high school.

The mayor asked Hamm and Alderman Ed Newsome — both members of the Madison School Board — if the school district would be willing to have the world willing to have the Madison Middle School, Both Said they were sure such a proposal would be considered.

Bellcoff and Grzywacz also asked if the school district would consider replacing the outside basketball goals it removed from the playground on Second Street. George said those were all wonderful ideas and he hoped they would be pursued.

they would be pursued.

"But getting back to the baskethall goals at the recreation
center: Can we put them back
up? And if not, why not?"
George asked "This is some
thing that needs to be done."
Bellcoff said Friday that the
goals will be replaced as soon as,
the cracks in the court can be
repaired.

Man indicted on cocaine charge educational environment free of the distractions, dangers and fears caused by the presence of illegal drugs and guns at or near schools. Federal and state laws provide for enhanced penalties when certain drug and weapon offenses are committed on or within 1,000 feet of school property.

The distribution charges were filed under a new w designed to ensure a "safe" educational envi-

law designed to ensure a "safe" educational environment.

A federal grand jury in East St. Louis indicted Anthony Newson, of the 1200 block of Robin Street in Venice, in a two-count indictment charging him with distribution of crack cocaine within 1,000 feet of a public school.

The alleged school-area offense took place in Venice in May.

If convicted, Newson could face five to 80 years in prison and/or a fine of 82 million on each count.

Il converse and/or a fine of \$2 million on count. In prison and/or a fine of \$2 million on count. The drug-free/gun-free school zone initiative is a program of the U.S. Attorney's Office in cooperation with Madison County State's Attorney Bib Haine and St. Clair County State's Attorney Bib

penatures of the penature of t In the earlier possession case, on March 1, Ven-ce police arrested Newson in a white 1982 Chrys-er on the parking lot of Bob's Red Fox, 420 broadway.

Broadway.

A search of the car turned up a clear plastic baggie containing 9.7 grams of cocaine base, Adams said.

The car was subsequently seized by the city and sold, Adams said.

SPRINGFIELD — Rep. Jay Hoffman's bill to change the way he state's child welfare system operates could result in delayed and arbitrary removal of children from homes, critics say. A coalition of child and family welfare organizations voiced and arbitrary removal of children from homes, critics say. A coalition of child and family welfare organizations voiced from the serapped most of the bill, including a requirement for court reviews of decisions to leave children in homes after investigations of alleged abuse. Department of Children and Family Services needs outside oversight, said he will push for an override of the veto. Catholic Conference of Illinois, the National Association of Social Workers and the Ammerican Civil Liberte Union Edgar's action and say the groups would lobby against an override. The gould service seeds already troubled child welfare system into further chaos," causing more harm than good. "The bill is certainly a disaster," said Mary Dixon, legistative director for the American Civil Liberties Union in Illinois. The expanded court reviews the state of the stat

ther cynfrelin, bethin Behmet, he been charged with murder in the been charged with murder in the been charged with murder. Child Care Association of Illinois Executive Director Ron Moorman said his group and others opposing the override of the governor's amendatory veto support language left in by Edgar and in another new law requiring DCFS to remove a child in imminent danger. Moorman argued the bill co-esponsored by Hoffman would result in thousands of children

who are not at serious risk either not getting family preservation preventive and preservation preventive and preservation preventive and preservation preventive and preservation of the preservation of the

Salvation Army gets \$5,000 gift

A gift of \$5,000 has been given to the Salvation Army in memo-ry of Eleanor Hobson by her daughter, Janet Kief. Hobson was born in Granite City and lived here until her death Aug. 2, 1993.

The Greater Tri-Cities Area Lenders Group



stability to neighborhoods and gives people a stake in their town. To make the dream of home ownership a reality, a group of local lenders has created an affordable housing program for the Tri-Cities area. The program targets persons purchasing single family owner occupied homes for \$40,000 or less.

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Nameoki town meeting changed Flood Relief Sale The Namcoki Town Board will meet Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 7 p.m. at the Township Hall, 4250 Highway 162. The meeting date was changed from Oct. 11 to accommodate the Columbus Day holiday.

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Staff writer

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leaves

By Bob Slate Staff writer

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Bosses' nig set for Tue

The Madison Cou Secretaries Associatio its 22nd annual "bos on Tuesday, Oct. 5, when at the Sunset Hi Club in Edwardsville. Theme of this year "Take Me Out to the The 1993-94 boss of and secretary of the yamounced its open in the legal field, incl. in the legal field, incl. in the legal field, incl. Eggla support staff, court and court personnel." For more informating yeall Karen Hall

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'Bulldog' Jakich leaves work behind

By Bob Slate Staff writer

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"I'm retiring, I'll do what I
want, when I want, if I want,"
were the words on the button on
John Jakich's lapol Thursday.
Jakich retired after serving
eight and a half years as the
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sand oning administrator.
During that time, Jakich was
responsible for getting 310
derelict buildings torn down in
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buildings with determination.
"John had a very difficult job
because he had to work directly
emotional issues," Cruse said.
"There is a lot of stress —
pressure I guess is the best
word — that goes with that job.
"Leverybody wants to build,
"But John took his job very
eseriously. He is very dedicated
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John had a very difficult job because he had to work directly with the public on some very emotional issues. - Von Dee Cruse



John Jakich cuts the cake at his retirement party Thursday afternoon at City Hall.

Jakich said.

Mayor Ron Selph recognized
Jakich with a plaque at Tuesday
night's City Council meeting,
where Jakich was greeted with a

standing ovation.
Jakich, who has a vacation
home on Lake Ka Ho, near
Mount Olive, said he plans to do
a lot of golfing and fishing.

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Work set to resume on bike path extension 🕏

SPRINGFIELD Unless floodwaters cause another delay, the construction needed to complete the Vadalabene Bikeway trail extension from Graffon to expected to get under way this month.

The contractor was ready to start in June when flooding put to start in June when flooding and state Capital Development Board, spokeswoman Min Jazo and debris that the Department of Conservation can clean up, she said "Construction is expected to start in mid-october and be find that the part was the start in mid-october and be find that the part was the start in mid-october and be find that the part date assumes there won't be any additional flooding along the trail that runs along the Great River Road from the find that goes up and down the bluffs west of Grafton.

The contractor, C.D. Peters Construction inc. of Granic Cored with the remaining \$253,000 contract on the bikeway when the Illinois River spilled over in June.

\$37 million school budget approved

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The Granite City School Board approved a \$37.1 million budget for the 1993-94 fiscal year ending

June 30.

The board voted 5-1 last week to approve the budget, with Monroe Worthen casting the negative vote. Board member Pete Novacich was absent.

cich was absent.

The budget projects revenues of \$37, 482, 466 and expenditures of \$37, 483, 046 for a total revenue-to-expenditure surplus of \$499, 412.

The budget is based on a projected property tax levy of supproved in December.

The budget calls for \$30,550,299 in expenditures from the education fund with \$30,888,992 in profession and with \$30,888,992 in profession to the property of the

Owca said that doesn't mean the the education fund is really \$6.26 million in the "red." However. He said the district maintains nearly \$6.8 million in its working cash fund that is borrowed and repaid by the education fund each year.

difference.

"This is what we've done each year and will do until the (working cash) Bonds are paid off," "At that time (Dec. 1, 1994) we will make a permanent transfer of the entire amount to the education fund."

The district's operations and maintenance fund also began the year, and is projected to end the year, with a negative balance.

Owca said the operations and maintenance negative balance is artificial, however, because it reflects spending this year's money for items in next year's

The operations budget lists expenditures of \$2,201,546 and revenue of \$2,201,636 for a surplus of \$1,000 and interest fund lists revenues of

\$1,063,978 and expenditures of \$1,064,277 for a shortfall of \$299. The end balance for the year is projected at \$66,990. "That's really inceptible and whater core the control of the taxes of the taxes of the taxes of the taxes levied, but can only levy for exactly what you need." That's you hope the "Landly you hope the taxes will make up the difference."

The district's Illinois Municipal Retirement/Social Security fund shows a shortfall of \$89.00 to \$1.00 to \$1.00

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Bosses' night set for Tuesday

The Madison County Legal Secretaries Association will host its 22nd annual "bosses" night" on Tuesday, Oct. 5, with a social to the secretaries of the secretary of the year will be announced. The secretary of the year will be announced. It is open to everyone in the legal field, including judges; attorneys, legal secretaries, support staff, court reporters and court personnel.

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Gubernatorial candidates to meet

Three Democratic candidates for governor at Demuzio bash. The three announced Democratic candidates for governor will appear together for the first time today (Sunday) in Carlinville. State Comptroller Dawn Clark Netsch, Attorney General Roland Burris and Cook County Board President Richard Phelan have all confirmed they will attend Sen. Vince Demuzio's annual Country Fun Day, Demuzio said.

Demuzio has held the festive campaign fund-raiser for several vears.

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Yearda Treasurer Patrick Quinn, who is still weighing a decision on entering the governor's race, will also attend, Demuzio said.

The event will be 2 to 5 p.m. at the Macoupin County Fair-grounds. An Italian dinner and refreshments will be served, and country and western music and dancing will be provided. Tickets are \$15 per individual and \$25 per family.

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Evelyn Bowles recalled as outspoken, helpful, friendly, perfectionist

Carol Clarkin writes this week-ly column for the Edwardsville

Whoever he or she may be, the next Madison-County clerk is someone I don't envy.

The person, as yet, unknown, who will sit in that particular catbird seat after the '94 elections, will be expected to live up to the standards of performance set by two predecessors — and it

to the standards of performance set by two prodecessors — and it won't be easy. Those standards have been Those standards have been the standards have been the standards have been the standards, the public has come to take that kind of performance. Since Evelyn announced a comple of weeks ago that she would not seek re-election in 1994, now holds the secondards of performance a lot. But I haven't thought only of Evelyn, the officeholder. I've thought of the standards of performance a lot. But I haven't thought only of Evelyn, the officeholder. I've thought of Evelyn the person, and the standards of performance to 30 years by my reckoning. I'm sure that she doesn't must be first time we met, but I do.

vas a newcomer to Edwards-

"thwas a newcomer to Edwards"thwas a newcomer to Edwards"the was "Uke" Hotz's deputy.
"The senator's wife, Emily Taft
Douglas, came to town (doubtless on behalf of her husband's
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the couple, hosted a come-one,
come-all reception for her at
Musso's Restaurant on Purcell
Street, Edwardsville.
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Mrs. Douglas and properly of the first time.

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We've been friends ever since those long rehearsal nights. She and Ed share an enthusi-asm for fishing and we have bleasant memories of picnicking and trout fishing with her in

and trout rishing with her in Missouri streams.
Now that she's planning to dedicate more time to her golf-game, it won't surprise me if he telephones her to suggest she jom him for an occasional round

of golf.
She'll probably beat him, too.

Evelyn has always been good to the press. Helpful, honest and

available.

In a recent column tribute, my
friend Pat Gauen referred to her
as candid and blunt, and I agree
wholeheartedly, except that
"blunt" seems a trifle harsh.
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She has always expected to work hard and she's expected to others to do likewise.

It's whole hog or none with her, and that attitude has car-ried over into her whole life.

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guy.'''
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moral majority "with the implication that if you're not fer 'em,
you're a gin' em, and, moreover,
by implication, probably immoral yourself.

al yourself.
"I really don't like these
things and, what's more, I don't
understand them."
Further, she said, "When I
was growing up, you expected to
work for what you got and work hard. "That's the way we were

"That's the way we were taught.
"But back in the Depression years, too, we were also taught to think of our neighbors, their needs and what we could do to help them. And they thought the

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Julie Barnes and Domingo Valencia from the Mexican Honorary Commission dance the Mexican Hat Dance.

Festival time — Six-year-old Nathan Hall, at right, had a good time leading the Purple Dinosaur around at the Drug Free by 2000 Family Festival, held last weekend at the Wilson Park ice rink. Above, Randy Affolter and Vicky Williams from the Frohardt PTA make bags of popcom for children and paregis at the Family Festival. Although the wet weather washed out a parade scheduled as part of the event, the festival still drew about 1,000 people to the various activities.



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Sims TV movie draws cheers, jeers from those involved

For the authors whose book led to a television movie about Paula Sims, the film was a winger. But Tuesday's showing of Precious Victims, based on the book with the same name, did not sit so well with other viewers, particularly some law

But Tuesday's showing of Precious victims, based on the book with the same name, did not sit endors the book with the same name, did not sit enforcement people. "It was thrilling for me and made all of the work and effort I put into the case worthwhile," said Don Weber, the man who prosecuted Sims sid Don Weber, the side of the control testimony was verbatim." Weber, a former Madison County state's attorney, prosecuted Sims in 1990 for the murder of her 6-week-old daughter, Heather He watched the chart of the control of the fewer of

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G KS "Richard Thomas' performance of Weber was excellent. He captured the drama and tenacious edge." Bosworth said. "It was also a real kick to see all of the places we recognize in the movie." Jersey County Shertif Frank Yocoru was also at Jersey County Shertif Frank Yocoru was also at I'll thought it was great. It's hard to imagine all of the years of investigating were boiled into two hours of television." he substitutinglia, who was assistant chief of detectives during the case, said he watched only bits and pieces of the movie. "Everyone at the department is giving it bad reviews. What I did see had very big plot holes. If we was the substituting in the substitution of the subs

said. Bob Eichen of Alton, who was the first officer on the scene when Sims reported Heather had been kidnapped, found it ironic that he was the only Alton officer portrayed in the movie.

"After the initial questioning; I wasn't very involved in the case, and I was the one who got at time I was surprised they showed so much of the first case."

Eichen, now an Alton firefighter, said watching the movie stirred up many emotions.

"I think about it once in awhile, but this brought it all back," he said. "It is impossible for them to convey all of it in two hours. It should have been a movie of the said the portrayal of Robert Sims was too harsh while the portrayal of Paula Sims was not cold enough.

"They made Robert look like a devil and a madman and Paula looked like a victim. She should have looked like a dettim. She should have looked like a demon. When I went to trial I remember the way she looked at me. She seemed hollow inside." he said.

and Weber appeared in the courtroom audience in the movie.

Rick McCain, who was chief of detectives during

and Weber appeared in the courroom aumence in the movie. Rick McCain, who was chief of detectives during the investigation of Heather's death, said the movie lacked details about the second case. "The parts they had in there were real acurate, and after watching it I felt it was about the first case and the trial of the second case."

McCain said the movie probably left many

questions for those who weren't familiar with the case.
"I am curious if those people were able to follow the trial. I would think they would wonder how she got arrested." he said.
Madison County State's Attorney William Haine said the movie was interesting but he would have present to the would have present and the movie was interesting but he would have in the second homicide." look at the police work in the second homicide." McCain said he did not care that he was overflooked. "It's just a movie. I didn't investigate the case to become a movie star. I've worked cases just as, or more, interesting."
McCain said he did of the work of the case to become a movie star. I've worked cases just as, or more, interesting.
"He did the best job. He did Sims' stares perfect. Park (Overall, who played Paula Sims) was pretty good, but Paula was more like a zombie. She was emotionless and blank," he said. zombie. She was emotionless and blank, he said portrayal of Paula Sims.
"That may be new to people in this area because they were used to seeing her real icy and stone-faced," he said.

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Mount Nebo marks 94th year

The 94th anniversary celebration at Mount Nebo Missionary Bap-hal Church, 800 Jefferson St., Madison, will continue today with a special service at 3 p.m.

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On Friday, the Rev. Edward Williamson was the featured speaker and the Rev. John Henry Williams and the Rev. Seanus Boyce were the guest ministers.

Hubble analyst to address club

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No oct of the two ribbons is \$3 with all supplies furnished. On Oct. 25. Miofsky-will teach a class where a tole-painted snowman will be completed. It is topped off with twig arms, carrot soe, evergeren, holly berries and his own wood scarf. The cost is \$10, with a supply list given out at the time of registrat Justice will a butter of the supply list given out at the time of registrat Justice will smade of old buttons and wooden thread spools. All supplies will be furnished except for the buttons, thread, glue gun and scissors. The cost is \$8.

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Oz. Nov. 8 a class will be taught making a 1/2-inch round rag wreath for a door or wall. All supplies will be furnished except for a Phillips screwdriver. The cost is \$8.

Nikki Rodgers This is Nikki's annual sweatshirt class that is always popular.

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Rodgers will also teach a class miversaries, house warmings, Christmas gifts, etc. A personalized sampler will be made using cost colored pencils and an extra fier "Sharple" pen. The cost will be \$7.

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Line dancing to be offered

A class new to the Granite City Park District this year will be country line dancing.

The basic steps to the Cowboy Cha-cha, the Boot Scootin' Boogle, Achy Breaky Heart and the Electric Slide will be taught.

The sessions will last for eight weeks and will meet on Monday teyenings at the Harold Brown Recreation Center. The date of the first class will be Oct. 18 and the last being Dec. 6.

There will be a choice of times; one is from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. and the other is 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Barbara Brandt is the instructor and the cost is \$10 for the eight week course for residents of the park district and \$20 for non-residents. Proof of residence must be presented at the time of registration, which begins on Monday, Oct. 4 at 9 a.m. in the 'Wilson Park office.

This class is for adults 18 years and older.

Summerstage tickets on sale

Summerstage, the Granite City Community Theatre Company, as announced that season tickets are now on sale for the 1993-94

season. Tickets are \$25 and are good for five productions, beginning with "The Mouse Trap" by Agatha Christie. Tickets may be The Trap of the Trap of

Slimettes class to begin

The Granite City Park District will be offering a new session of Slimettes at the Brown Recreation Center. The classes will be held from 7 to 8 n.m. Monday and Wednesday, Registration will be held beginning Monday at 9 a.m. at the Wilson Park office. The classes will begin Oct. 18. Fees are \$10 for park district residents and \$20 for non-residents. Enrollment is limited and taken on a first-come, first-served basis.

For more information, call the Wilson Park District office at \$77-3059. The instructor will be Debbie Wichardt.

Step aerobics class set

The Granite City Park District will be offering a new session of step aerobics at the Lincoln Place Community Center. The class will be held on Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 to

7:30 p.m.
Registration will begin on Oct. 4 in the Wilson Park office.
Fees are \$20 for residents and \$30 for non-residents. Class will be limited to 40.

e limited to 40. This new concept is based on the stair-climbing exercise. For more information, call the Wilson Park office at 877-3059. The instructor will be Debbie Wiehardt

Flood kept highway crews busy too

Devastation in '73 was minor by comparison, Klohr says

Oft-maligned road crews became heroes during the Great Flood of '30 as Illinois Department of Transportation workers fought to keep roads open and continue to fight to bring driving back to normal.

"It was a major effort on our part," said Dale Kilohr, IDOT's District & engineer out of Cot. It was unique in my career because very seldom do we set a change to help a lot of

people. This time everyone was glad to see us."

Klohr went to work for IDOT in 1958 and has headed the District a office since 1978. The seed of the

communities they were there so much. Our employees got caught up in the spirit of the fight, 'he said. "The real heroes are the workers."

"Klohr singled out Field Engineer Ralph Kaesberg, who directed all work north of Alton."

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"He worked 12- to 18-hour days seven days a week for better than six weeks. I think he only saw his wife and children two times during that period. He lived out of a motel in additional pay." Klohr said.

Although many flood victims are on the road back to recovery, road crews are still fighting the battle.

"Some roads are going back under water. Heavy rains have forced us to close them We've been using 40 trucks to haul refuse to landfills," Klohr said.

An automobile shredder at the flood disposal site in Grafton can shred 80 tons of refuse an house of the said.

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Throughout the flood, workers hauled rock and built a temporary road through Grafton that served as the only access for many weeks.

"We also supported all the efforts of the leve districts We hauled rock, sand, grave and water and built up many roads leading into communities like the road into Hardin off the Joe Page Bridge. We raised it by about 8 feet," Klohr said.

In Greene County, crews operated two In Greene County, crews operated two weekens, with 150 trucks working on one weekens. "We were heavily involved from Alfa-

weekend.

"We were heavily involved from Alton north and from Columbia south to Chester We helped raise the levee at Prairie du Rocher and Valmeyer by three feet with gravel," he said, "At Menard Prison we built an 8-foot-high rock berm around the ones."

waterworks so they could keep the pession open."
Posting detours has kept many IDOT workers busy, and barricades became much in demand at the height of the flood. Klohr said IDOT had to have barricades shipped from Chicago. I costs had exceeded \$\frac{8}{3}\$ million. To date we haven't uncovered any serious damage to state highways but in are many roads we haven't seen yet, the said.
Klohr said roads in the flood plain were

said.
Klohr said roads in the flood plain were subject to currents more than roads that run parallel to the river.

Cholesterol testing to be offered

St. Elizabeth Medical Center's CardioPulmonary Rehab and Prevention program will be offering cholesterol testing, blood pressure checks and blood sugar screenings at convenient locations. Each test includes a professional consultation with a registered nurse or a registered dietitian on the results. The health screenings will be offered at the following locations: The health screenings will be offered at the following locations: The health screenings will be offered at the following locations: The health screenings will be provided by the screening screening of the screening of the screening between the screening of the screening screening between the work of the screening between the screenings, blood pressure tests and professional consultation on the results will be offered at both locations for \$7.

Blood sugar tests, blood pressure tests and professional consulta-tion on the results will be offered for \$1.

The National institute of Health recommends that all adults age 20 and over have their blood cholesterol levels checked, because the chances of developing heart disease increase in proportion to the amount the cholesterol is elevated.

By monitoring levels, an individual can take steps necessary to lower cholesterol and the accompanying risk of developing heart disease.

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Obituaries



Aildred Polach

fided Irene (Holmes) Polach, of Granite City died at 2 a.m. day. Sept. 30, 1993, at St. is University Medical Center, onis, after a two-year illness. as born Dec. 6, 1915, in rollton, Ill., and had been a col of Granite City for many

andchildren and one great-terandchilded in death by habard, Joseph Polach, who is December 1986; her par-charles and Frances Helen mes; two brothers, Melvin and stationes; one grandson, and the stationes; one grandson, the stationes, one grandson, the stationes, one grandson, bear, Amy Yount. Services were held Friday at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church with the Rev. Robert DeGrand officiat-cometery. Arrangements were by Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pon-toon Beach.

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Dolor J. 1993, at Anderson
Hospital, in Maryville, after an
Illness of two years. She was born
June 8, 1921, in Granite Citid a
member of Good Shepard Luther,
an Church, in Collinsville. She
lived in O'Fallon for 20 years.
Survivors include her husband,
Norman Boatman of O'Fallon,
Survivors include her husband,
Norman Boatman of O'Fallon,
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Andrews of Granite City; a son,
Dale Craycratt of Coniser, Colo.; a
brother, Harold Frazier of Ft.
Laudordale, Fla.; four grandchildren
and five great-grandeliShe was preceded in death by

dren and five great-granochisense was preceded in death by
her first husband, Scott Crayeraft
and her parents, Clifford and
Helen (O'Ncill) Talbott.
Visitation is 4 to 8 p.m. oday at
Thomas Mortunci, so be service
at the service of the service of the service
swill be held at 11 am. Monday,
Oct. 4, with the Rev. Michael
Whathers officiating.
Burial will be at Sunset Hill
Estate, Glein Carbon.

J.B. Biggs

J.B. Biggs. 60, of Valley City, N.D., formerly of Granite City, died Wednesday, Sept. 22, 1998, in Fargo, N.D. He was born Oct. 17, and then joined the Navy in 1983, serving until 1963 of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2764 of Valley City and the Joseph Valley City and the Valley City Eagles, he attended Granite City public schools and graduated from Granite City High School in 1951. Granite City High School in 1951. The City High School in 1951. The Navy in 1963, serving was provided by the School in 1951. The Navy in 1964 of Veteral City High School in 1951. The Navy in 1964 of Veteral City High School in 1951. The Navy in 1964 of Veteral City High School in 1951. The Navy in 1964 of Veteral City High School in 1961. The Navy in 1964 of Veteral City and Navy in 1964 of Veteral City and Keith Biggs of Orlando, Fla.; three sisters, Joyce Biggs of Granite City, and Keith Biggs of Orlando, Fla.; three sisters, Joyce Biggs of Granite City and Veteral City; and one grandson. He was preceded in death by his father, Fred Biggs.

Services were held Saturday, School Carmen Ochoo.

Carmen Ochoa

Carmen (Urtado) Ochoa, 83, of Gien Carbon died at 5:15 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 30, 1993, at Jewish Hospital, 81. Louis. She was born Aug. 31, 1990, in Davalos, Michoes She was a homemaker and a member of Mother of Perpetual HejbCatholic Church, Maryville. Survivors include five sons, Sal-Phillip Ochoa of Edwardsville, Rufus Ochoa of Grante City, Ronald Leo Cehoa of Venice and Aurelio Ochoa Jr. of Chicago; four diagnets, Mary Erresa Ochoa, Mary Carbon, and Sally Ochoa of Edwardsville, and the Charles of Choa of Charles, Ester Navarro of Davalos, Michoean Mexico, and Antonia Gomez of Michoean Charles, and Antonia Gomez of Michoean, and Sally Ochoa of Selvera (Paradehild. She was preceded in death by her husband, Aurelio Ochoa; one season of the Charles of the Sally Ochoa of Selvera (Paradehild. She was preceded in death by her husband, Aurelio Ochoa; one season of the Charles of the

Rosary Gutterrez. Ann as entity. Rutugio and Adelaida visitation is from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday at Mother of Perpetual Help Catholic Church, 200 N. Lange Ave., Maryville, Graveside services will be held at 10:39 a.m. Tuesday at Calvary Cemetery, Quilligan officiating. Arrangements are by Herr Funeral Home, Collinsville.

Masses are suggested as memorials.

Jessica Hill

Jessica Marie Hill, eight days old, of Granite City died Wednesday, Sept. 29, 1993. She was born Sept. 21, 1993, in Granite City. Survivors include her parents, Larry and Trina (Pace) Hill; one sister, Jayme Hill, at home; and sister, Jayme Hill, at home; and her grandparents, Larry-and Ear-lene Hill and Harold and Milly Pace, all of Granite City. Funeral services were held Sat-urday at Grace Baptist Church, Granite City.

William Hemmer

William Hemmer III. 44, of Belleville died at 5:05 pm. Thursday, Sept. 30, 1993, at his residence. He was born Nov. 29, 1948, in Belleville. 49, 1948, in Belleville. He was a milrod policeman. Survivors include his wife, Georgette (Baum) Hemmer; one daughter, Angie Hemmer of Belleville; one stephendille, one stephend

Tyler D. Bierschwal

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Tyler Douglas Bierschwal,

days old, died at 3:21 a.m. Friday,
Oct. 1, 1983, at Cardinal Glenother

Beginal, St. Louis, Full Service,
of the Protestant Faith.

Survivors include his mother,
Penny Farris of Granite City; his
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ite City; maternal grandparents,
Dennis and Sharon Hall of Granite
City and John Bierschwal of Exetor, Mo.; maternal great-grandparents,
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City and John Bierschwal of Exetor, Mo.; maternal great-grandparents,
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of Granite City; great-grand
da Clunts of Granite City, great-grand
Ida Clunts of Granite City,
He was preceded in death by his
maternal great-grandparent,
wal.

Visitation is from 5 to 8 p.m.

great-grandparent, Ruby Biersch-wal. Visitation is from 5 to 8 p.m. today at Thomas Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City. A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, at Sunset Hill Estates, Glen Carbon.

Fire prevention,

drug awareness activities set

The Metro-East Black Child Development Institute is launching a fire prevention and drug awareness activity for Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 4-6.

The activity will involve fire prevention materials, which will be mailed to all local child care and family day care facilities in the Metro-East area.

The Metro-East Black Child Development Institute is dedi-cated to improving the quality of life for Afro-American chil-dren and youth.

For more information on how to receive these materials, con-tact Margaret Mandley at 374-0034 or Marva Patterson at 482-6707.

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•Sam

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somebody who's been an outstanding asset for our district,"
Bowles said.
Vadalabene said many supporters had urged him to run
again. He also said Wood River
Township Highway Commissioner Steve Davis' announcement
ton for Vadalabene's seat in the
March primary was not a factor.

Vadalabene first won the seat in 1970 after serving two terms in the Illinois House. His term expires in January 1995. January 1995. Senate Democratic Leader Emil Jones of Chicago of his decision to retire and of his plan to support a candidate in the primary. "Sam has been of great service to the people of Illinois and especially Southwestern Illinois.

It is unfortunate his illness will prevent him from serving

It is unfortunate his illness will prevent him from serving again," Jones said.
"I would near him him for him and the said and seed to run again, and the was a decision had been as the said of the said him and the said him and

Despite his illness, which included kidney dialysis three times a week, Vadalabene has continued to answer letters and phone calls seeking his before the carefield the late early the continued to the carefield the late with the carefield the late and the carefield the late with the

state school superintendent, with inspiring his campaign slogan, "Senator Sam stands for ser-vice".

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The father of bicycle trail legislation, Vadalabene has seen his name given to two bike paths, a street in Edwardsville, a tow boat and even two racehorses. But he said he was prouded of the Vadalabene Center at Southern the Common terms of the Vadalabene Center at Southern the Common terms of the Vadalabene Center at Southern the Vadalabene Center at Southern Seen the Vadalabene Center at Southern Seen was dedicated in 1984 and named for him in recognition of his key role in getting state money for many campus buildings.

SIUE President Earl Lazerson superh representative for Southwestern Illinois in the General Assembly and for all of that period a friend of SIUE. I know of no one in public life who has represented his constituents with whom of the value of the Vadalabene and the value of the Vadalabene Center of Suthern Vadalabene Center of Suthern Vadalabene Center of Suthern Vadalabene Center of Suthern Vadalabene Center at Suthern Vadalabene Center a

Bridge -

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The project does not include improvements to the bridge approaches on either side of the river, Fields said.

"A total rehabilitation would require \$30 million-plus," Fields said.

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"This project will be about a the project will be work to the control of the project will be good news "not only for Venice, but way 3 corridor to Alton."
"Transportation is vital for the development of any area. We've got the highways, we've got the right and we've got the water. The project will be water. The project water water

things for Granite City coming from this," Selph said.

Up until the ISTEA bill was enacted, the toil bridges qualified for a maximum of 35 percent of federal matching funds for improvement projects, Costillation of the continuation of the continuation of the continuation of the cost of the co

bond debt and to pay toll-collec-tion workers.

Costello said the project is important for the entire St. Lou-is metropolitan region, noting that 20 percent of the downtown St. Louis workforce commutes from the Illinois side of the riv-

er. I want to thank the members of Madison County Transit, the Venice City Council, and particularly Chairman Hagnauer and Mayor Echols, who have worked

hand to find funds for this importiant project for the people of
Madision County and the entire
region, "Ostello said.
"Making our regional transportation network run smoothly
s vital to the conomic strength
"Fields said plans are being
developed now for a separate
improvement to the approach to
the bridge on the Illinois side,
but funding remains the biggest.
If funding becomes available,
the approach improvement could
be completed before the deck
work begins next fall, Fields
said.

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Poplar Bridge job slows traffic

The Poplar Street Bridge may not prove so popular with motorists in the months ahead. The Illinois Pegera a \$17.5 million project Friday that consists of closing, demoishing and reconstructing the Illinois approaches, to the bridge.

The rehabilitation project to the approach that carrier Mississippi River will cause traffic disruptions, said Dale Klohr, IDOT district engineer for southwestern Illinois. The Google of the Control of the C

"The Poplar Street complex carries 125,000 vehicles a day. The wear and age of the structures simply requires major rehabilitation," the structures simply requires major rehabilitation, which was been settlement extensive work to the the most extensive work to the 26-vear-old complex leading to the bridge, which was built in 1960.

"Keeping three lanes of east-bound and westbound roadway of the been settlement of the structure of the structure

commuters to use MetroLink railservice and Bi-State buses, or
use alternate river crossings.

The main westbound lanes to
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three for both eastbound and
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main lane will be reconfigured
to carry two-way traffic.

The speed limit in the constructure of the continuous continuous
40 mph and strongly enforced.
Klohr said.

The contract specifies that the
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Midwest Foundation Co. of Trework foundation Co. of Treto begin in the late summer of
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to begin in the late summer of
fall next year and be completed
in 1995.

Attendance sparse at GOP meeting

Just about anyone wanting to in on the 1994 ticket may be

we are open to conversions," ounty Republican Party Chair-ant-9d Ragsdale said at a planning meeting Wednesday. Lere are good Democrats we ould welcome. Ronald Reagan as a Democrat. If someone has been a Democrat in the post, the control of the c

Verinesday's meeting drew 11 noces at county and state rac-No Republican candidates the taken out petitions or made mal announcements for office Madison County

awe taken out petitions or made rmal announcements for office [Madison County. Ragsdale said he knows of two publicans who will run for the ounty Board but would not entify them. Brad Beck, who ran for God-ey thayor in April, said he was riously considering another try

representing other people," representing other people," Ragsdale said of the sparse turnout, promising a number of names would be on the ballot by the filing deadline in mid-December.
"This son't bad at all. What we in quality we have in quality. There is a lot of apathy out there. We got the ball rolling, it just didn't roll too far."

rolling, it just didn't for the far."
Ragsdale predicted the GOP would have at least 10 candi-dates for the Madison County Board.

He also said state Rep. Ron Stephens of Troy and county Treasurer John Shimkus will run for yet-unamounced offers. Offers Evelyn Bowles and Sen. Clerk Evelyn Bowles and Sen. Sam Vadalabene not to run again have opened up two seats that Republicans don't want to said, altout a challenge, he said.

that Republicans don't want to cede without a challenge, he said. The meeting, Shimhus said he would decide by mid-October if he will run again for the trea-surer's Job or some other post, Earlier-Wednesday, Shimhus-told The Alton Telegraph that he will not run for Congress next year. Last fail, he lost in his bid to unsent U.S. Rep. Dick Durbin of Springfield.

spublicans who will run for the unity Board but would not bright the people here are

We need to see the seed of the

Shimkus emphasized that candidates should be highly motivate.

"We need someone who really wants the job, who really wants to work hard. If you have to drag people in, I don't know if they are ready to handle the right of the state of the

continue discussing publication didates.

— From the Alton Telegraph



Man still trying to get settlement from East St. Louis

By Bonita Tillman Staff writer

Eight years after a St. Clair County jury awarded him \$3.4 million for injuries he received in a beating in jail, Walter Debow still is trying to get his settlement.

Belleville attorney Clyde Kuehn, who has represented Debow from the start, asked Circuit Judge James K. Donovan Thursday to force East St. Lous Kuehn also asked for \$400,000 in legal fees he said he has earned in the 10-year-old case. Donovan said he will have a decision in the next few days, but the control of the control of the control of the country of the coun

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judgment from the court," Kuchn said "We're like the crazy aunt in the basement with the door locked. Little whispers are heard by the city when we're down here screaming and shouting for help." O Venice, was jailed after pased in the cell with a violent offender. Debow was beaten by the man and suffered brain damage. He has been in urusing homes and rehabilitation centers since that time.

Kuehn asked that revenues the city receives from the Casino Queen gambling boat be attached so Debow can be paid. The city receives an estimated The city receives an estimated ress, he added. But Clayborne said the city does not have the resources right now to pay the debt even with the gambling boat proceeds. The city is trying to proceeds. The city is trying to proceeds.

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households: (* \$115,000 single taxpayers, and 'd for married taxpayers fit separate returns. In addition, all taxpaye except married taxpayer separately, will pay a 39 percent rate on taxable in excess of \$255,000. Fo married person filing se the 39.6 percent rate ap taxable income in excess \$125,000. taxable income in excess \$125,000.

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Brian Mulhall

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recipionts with personal income in excess of certain thresholds have been subject to taxation on as much as 50 percent of their Social Security benefits.

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The existing thresholds are retained, but in 1994, new 85 percent are deded (544,000 single, and zero if married and filling separately). Depending on the person's provisional income in excess of percent rate could apply to the total Social Security benefit.

The excise tax on transportation fuels (gasoline, diesel and alcohol mixtures) in the company of the com

1995.
Beginning in 1994, the deduction for business meals drops from 80 percent to 50 percent. In addition, club membership dues will be nondeductible even if the club is

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Could inflation be eliminated?

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economy is weak, the central bank should respond, regardless of the cause of the weakness," Hoskins said, "And so it dogs." Members of the Fed's policy-making body, the Federal Open Market Committee (FOMC), "reflect what is believed by the mainstream, Hoskins said, Thus, the end adopts monetary policies that, at adopts monetary policies that, best, have only a fragile commitment to price stability,

he said.

His observations are firsthand:
While president of the Federal
Reserve Bank of Cleveland,
Hoskins was a member of the
FOMC.

economists.
"These views invariably
present the policy decisions in
terms of a Phillips curve
trade-off," Hoskins-said.
The Phillips curve is an

lower initation supports more maximum economic growth, central banks must achieve price-level stability." Hoskins said. Although pure a zero-inflation policy, it also is charged with multiple objectives that often are incompatible, as evidenced by the Phillips curve trade-off, by the Phillips curve trade-off, Hoskins said. His solution: "Give the FOMC

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Timothy S. Hogan, unit manager in Granite City for Franklin
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brackets, boosts government income.

Recent studies, however, found that countries where central banks were given the independence to pursue zero-inflation policies have had the lowest rates of inflation, Hoskins said.



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Section B

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the last regular. The Steelers ther Springfield Griffithe playoffs.
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Bob Stegemeier

Linemen paved Warriors' way over the years

Over the years

-As I watched the Warrior football team's victory over Collinsto the collins of the collins o

praise if they do a good job.

OFFENSIVE LINES have varied at GCRS. Some have been big and strong, while others have been small and quick.

It know there were some outstanding lines before I came to that caught my attention was the one on the 1933 team that went 5-3-1. It included Mike Rousseau, Ernie Kern, Eric Robertson, Jery Line, John Love and Ron

5-3-1. Included Mike Modes-RosFrie Kern, Eric Robertson, RoFrie Kern, Eric Robertson, RoFrie Kern, Eric Robertson, RoThe following year, 1964, featured perhaps one of the most
outstanding included six players
who went on to become successful college players, three at
major universities: John EvenGen Guwa, Jerry Lybarger (Northeast Missouri); Line (Illinois); Chuck Mizerski (Peru
State); and Joe Hauptman (Missouri): The Next His were la Regulards
who was a successive the succession of the succe

Eddleman were the ends. The Warriors finished 8-1.

GRANITE CITY'S FIRST team to make the playoffs was the playoffs was to make the playoffs was to make the playoffs was to make the playoffs was to me. I had nothing to do with their success because I didn't coach offensive linemen, but they contributed a great death of the playoffs was the playoff

Bowler.
The following season featured another playoff team with a 7-3 record team with a 7-3 record and the feature was Jim Wyrostet the guards were Bill Zimber and Scott Corey, the Corey the grant Dean and Eric Spirader and the ends were Joel Libert and Bob Quick.

GCHS JV squads

The Granite City junior varsity football teams were swept by Collinsville on Tuesday.

stumble against

Collinsville

The Granite City freshmen fell behind 14-0 to Collinsville in the first half and lost 20-14. Quarterback Kyle Briggs, rushed for both of Granite City's touchdowns, scoring on runs of 1 and 2 yards.

THE FRESHMAN TEAM, coached by Tim Moran and Gene Gunderson, dropped to 2-2.

The sophomore team, mean-while, was shut down in the sec-ond half in a 12-7 loss to Collins-ville. After Keith Lott's 60-yard touchdown run and a point-after kick by Joe Laboray in the first kick by Joe Laboray in the first Warriors scoreless the rest of the way.

Collinsville's 12-7 lead at half-time held up as the final score.

"We spent most of the game on our side of the field," coach Al Lewis said. "Their defense totally dominated us. (But) our defense made some nice stands in the second half."

THE SOPHOMORES WERE back in action Saturday against East St. Louis at Parsons Field. The freshmen will be off until Oct. 6, when they visit Berkeley

The sophomore team's next game is scheduled for Oct. 14 at St. Louis University High.



(Staff photo by PAN DOEPKEHURD)
Granite City senior Ken Felty fired an 81 Thursday in the Southwestern Conference meet.

Granite City golfers capture SWC crown

Bixler, Felty lead squad in two-stroke win over Alton

The Warriors had their minds made up and there was no stop-

The Warriors had their minds made up and there was no stopping them.

Granite City High's golf team cool, windy day Thursday and won the Southwestern Conference Tournament at Spencer T. Olin Community Golf Course in Alton.

The Warriors, The Warriors, The Warriors Hosed out Alton by two strokes to win the title. Junior Greg Bixler should be the Crown — the second time the Warriors have won the title in three years — by firing a pair of 81s.

"SHOOTING AN 81 under

"SHOOTING AN 81 under these conditions is tremendous," Granite City coach Russ Chap-pell said. "Our kids kept their poise and played the course intelligently."

Tourseaster Committee Comm

Alton freshman Matt Moon and a further four-way, one-hole, sudden death of playoff.

"Golf is a mental game" the was a challenge in itself to forget the competition and concentrate on the course, but we stayed under control and turned in a solid tournament.

"The control of the course of the cou

"Unlike the last couple of years, we're not blessed with lot of depth," Chappell, said, "And this is a young team, We only have two guys (Felty, and, Matt Ruder) back from last seams on's state team. The ressi, otherse guys all played junior yar, sity.

Two unbeatens

to face off in second round

By Tony Panozzo Staff writer

Baker's Sweet 16 back for 13th year

Tourney field to showcase area's best

The Granite City Tournament of Champions kicks off this week with two new participants and a caliber of competition that promises to live-up-to-its widespread billing as the premier event of its kind.

The 16-leam tournament, in its 13th year, boasts some of the best teams in the St. Louis area and includes this year's No. 1-ranked team in the United States — CBC — and last year's top-ranked squad, Vlauey, 18th field contains mine 10pt 10 teams in the Journal poll.

ADDED INTO THE mix are two new teams, Parkway South and Rockford and R



Granite City's Shawn Petroski (left) and Doug Grojean (5) and Pat Moriarty of CBC will take the field this week during the Tournament of

it's a great test of what your program is like. I've called it a good place to showcase good players, and it's all in one spot. That's what makes it neat."

THE TOURNAMENT IS held on Granite City's home field, The Gauntlet, and surrounding fields. Each year, the competi-tion attracts numerous college recruiters and coaches from (See CHAMPIONS, Page 2B)

ne st. Louis area.

That will change this wiek.

Not only do the Cadets and the
Patriots realize they loom, as
open targets for the opposition,
they are in the same bracket
and will meet Tuesday in
m. at The Gauntlet at Granite
City High School.

CBC and Parkway South enter the Granite City Tournament of the

CBC, 8-0, is ranked first in the nation by USA Today and first in the area Journal poll. Parkway South, 11-02, is having its best season in school history.

season in school history.

BUT BOTH CBC coach Theiriga Michler and Parkway Southing Nate Wolf have to be a little apprehensive. The Tournament of Champions has a history of upsets and presents teams on week full of top-notch competition.

upsets and presents teams a week full of top-notch competi-tion.

The Cadets, who won the CHC Tournament earlier this year and have already defeated serv-(See UNBEATENS, Pag. 33)

Lancers hang on, edge Lady Warriors

Belleville East slipped past resilient Granite City in South-western Conference volleyball action Thursday, winning two of three sets.

Schrader and the ends were Joes chuler tand Bob Quick.

THIS GROUP BEAT Althoff and won the Gateway East Concerence championship by beating Edwardsville 3-6 in overtime. In Edwardsville 3-6 in overtime. In Edwardsville 3-6 in overtime. In the Stockers then lost to a strong springfield Griffin team, 14-7, in the playoffs.

The 1966 Warrior football team bard a very strong line. The Warriors of the Stockers then lost to a strong for both the run and an outstanding passing game. The linemen were Todd Rhodes, Sin Davids, Milke Georgeff and Eric Ryterskil.

Some highlights of their season were beating East. S. Louds the Lady Warriors to 3-51 lead- and the proposed to the season were todd Rhodes, Sin Davids, Milke Georgeff and Eric Ryterskil.

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(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKEHURD)
Granite City's Melanie Tapp (right) and Jamie Cavaness dive for the ball in Thursday's match

game and it caused us to get away from fundamentals," Gag-ich said. "But when some of the tension was relieved, we were able to focus on executing our offense."

GRANITE CITY SEEMED to maintain the momentum in the final game, breaking out to a 5-1 lead again. Junior Melanie Tapp served an ace, then Cavaness (See SPIKERS, Page 48)

Granite City tennis team drops match at Alton, 5-2

By Tony Panozzo Staff writer

Staff writer

The Lady Warrior tennis
team dropped to 2-8 Thursday
with a 5-2 loss at Alton.
Granite City posted wins at
Granite City posted wins at
bles. No. 2 player Zangeeta
Kumar, a freshman, earned
praise from coach Laura Chappell after defeating Cindy Volts
"She played really lough,"
Chappell said. "She has a lot
of promise." Intelled.

Chappell said. "She has a lot of promise." At No. singles, Nicole Zelenka lot 2-6, 2-4 to Kristen State of the State of th

darkness.

At No. 1 doubles, Debbie
Engelke and Sabina Kumar,
lost to Laura Elias and Delta
Smith, 2-6, 4-6. The No. 2 team
of Stacy Rath and Liz Bröoks
lost to Carrie Lewis and Amelia Ruedin, 3-6, 6-7, 4-7.
Grante
City defeated Civic Memoria
but then lost to Belleville East,
Chappell hopes to see the
Lady Warriors get back-on
track this week, starting with
Monday's visit to Hazelwood.

Monday's visit to Hazelwood Monday's visit to Hazelwood Monday's visit to Hazelwood Monday's visit to Hazelwood Monday's well have a good week." The Lady Warriors will make the work of the work of the Monday Mond

First-half scores pace Warriors in 6-1 win over Belleville East

The Warrior soccer team used five first-half goals on its way to defenting Belleville East 6-1 Thursday in a Southwestern Conference match. Granite City Shawn Petrosal goals from branch and the country of the conference match (6-3-1) got two goals from branch and had little trouble with the Lancers. Granite City's other goals were scored by Jamey Bridges and Sean Lakatos, Jamey Bridges and Jam

shot," Warrior coach Gene Baker said.
Goalkeeper Mike Bristol started but suffered an injury while
punting and had to leave the
game. David Kaspreway.
The theorems were without
juniors Corey Kessler and Paulie
Bucherich, who both suffered
injuries Tuesday against Collinsis Monday against SUH in the
Tournament of Champions.
"They emarginal for Monday," Baker said.

Champions

Continued from Page 18)
around the country.

The level of play rivals what will be seen later this year during the Missouri after the present of the control of the control

rierry Michler said. "It's a barometer. It's a challenge that always provides a number of obstacles." CBC leads a bracket that is arguably the toughest in the tournament. Group C contains the Cadets, Parkway South, Hazelwood Central and Rockford Boylan.

Boylan. Or the top teams are in our brecket." Schulenberg said. "That bracket!" Schulenberg said. "That bracket!" Schulenberg said. "That bracket! Soing to be tough. I don't know much about boylan, but I've heard some good things. It's going to be tough on whoever gels out." Two-time defending out problems of the said of the sai

Terry Eddleman Memorial Billiard League

Men's winter standings after 3 weeks A Division

Bebby's Scores
Gabby's 19 98, Side Pocket #1 97
Gabby's 19 98, Side Pocket #1 97
Gabby's 19 Gabby's 19
Gabby's 21,17, Side Pocket #2 52
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Glean Gabby's 19
Glean Gabby's 1

B Division

Besserman's Mac's Bar The 'V' Lounge. Sammy's #2... Wayside... Sports Tap... Sammy's #1... Steel Inn...

C Division

with a 42-game unbeaten streak and exitted with its second stream of the control of the control

Villa said. They have to be favorite."

The Golden Griffins are in Group A along with Chaminade, McCluer North and DeSmet. The Griffins and the Spartans will square off Friday in a rematch from a 1-1 tie earlier this season.

Group B is made up of Granite
Group B is made up of Granite
City, O'Pallon, SLUH and St.
Mary's The Warriors and the
Junior Billikens play in the first
round Monday.
This year's tournament will be
the first for first-year SLUH
coach Charlie Martic!
This is what we want," MarThis is what we want, in the series of many
solid teams. "It's a great tournament; there's nowhere you can
hide."

Grann D contains Aoui-

Group D contains Aqui-nas/Mercy, Rosary, Oakville and Francis Howell North. Oakville coach Dave Robben expects to see the usual level of competi-

coach Dave Robben expects to see the usual level of competi-tion. "It's always an exciting tour-nament," Robben said. "Gene Baker does an excellent job organizing it. It's always been good midseason indication of the top teams on both sides of the river."

Fat Pat's Scores
Fat Pat's 103, T.J.'s Bar 94
Wayside 110, Serranos 104
Ken's Lounge 105, Eddie's Lo
Al's 820 119, Top of Landing 95
Buna From Break
Dave Cantlon/Fat Pat's
Rob Favier/Wayside (twice)

Polish Hall.

Scores
Xtra Innings 104, Polish Hall 100
Keith's 117, Village Inn 102
Finish Line 124, Steel Inn 32
Gdde's Lounge 115, Side Pocket 30
Rizzos 114, Buzz's 97 on Break
Joe Besserman/Side Pocket
Ron Warchol/Rizzos
Ron Warchol/Rizzos
Ron. Williams/Eddle's Lounge

F Division

G Division

Rizzos..... Finish Line... Keith's.....

Xtra Innings... Steel Inn...... Polish Hall....

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Jim & Lu's.
Eagles.
Gabby's.
Wildside.
Besserman's #2.
Besserman's #1.
Buzz's.
Top of Landing.
Eddie's Lounge.
The Bar.
McMurphy's.

Besserman's... Killion's I. Inn. Gabby's... McMurphy's... Tip Top.... Pat's Stamped Village Inn... Big Ed's-Vic...

The Field

The following is a brief look at each team competing in the Granite City Tournament of Champions this week:

Group A

Chaminade: The Figure (1-4) are off to allow fact offensively, they they pare the second half and foreign overlines. The first of the second half and foreign overlines the second half and foreign overlines. The Figure, escaled by Miles General, we see that the second half and foreign overlines the second is part to the second second to the second second to the second sec

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remitted founds Share Petroski (11 grand senior striker Brisn Kohler o) have keyed the team's attack or David Kasprovich and Junior Mike this have alternated in goal "We're enthused," coach Gene Baker id, "We look forward to every tourna-

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Group D Prancis Howell North; Mack for their necond year in the tournament, the Knights are 10-12 so far under coach Vinco, Norack, Howell North, and Drad Anderson, and senior midffelder Jaff Bag-ert. Sievens, a sweeper, made the all tour-nament team last, year. Two seniors, Josh Schick and Miles Anderson, and Junior Erik Lenting Bacy. Junior goal Resper Andy Korbessneyer recorded eight junior Aquinas-Mercy: Junior goalkeeper Andy Korbesmeyer recorded eight shut-cuts to begin the year for the Faicous, who dropped to 34 after this week's loss to SLUII.

The Faicous have won seven Missouri state tilles, including four of the last fees to SLUH.

The Falcous have won seven Missouristate tilles, including four of the last tive. They are bed by Mark Vills, a junior forward, and senior forward Jake Nieroda (six gould).

Reseny: The Rebels (4-4.2) have fared Reseny: The Rebels (4-4.2) have fared the senior forward till the senior

goals).

tosary: The Rebeis (4-4-2) have fared
l against strong competition. Junior
theeper Graig Hipp has recorded four
touts, including a 2-0 win over Hazelwell against strong compatition. Junior geatherper Craig Hipp has recorded four shitexis, including a 26 win own tizzel-constance. One for the company of the Coatch Joe Mergam's toma in rebounding from the loss of 10 sentors to graduation. The team's only returning starter is De-nis (Emphell, who has three goals. ward D.J. Neursoni and junior forward Dan Harvatin. Onkville: Bryan Spray, the Tigers

Minnies Too.
Top of Landing.
Big Ed's-Vic.
Besserman's #1.
Finish Line.
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(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Granite City senior striker Brian Kohler (right) has nine goals this season. The Warriors begin tournament play Monday

Lotto/Granite City High School/Pepsi 1993 Tournament of Champions

Group A Chaminade, McCluer North, DeSmet, Vianney.

Group B
St. Mary's, O'Fallon, GRANITE
CITY, St. Louis U. High.
Group C
Parkway South, CBC,
Central, Rockford Boylan.
Group D
Francis Howell North, Aquinas-Mercy, Resury, University

Monday, Oct. 4 St. Mary's vs. O'Fallon, 3:15 Hazelwood Central vs. Parkway South, 4 p.m. McCluer North vs. DeSmet, 4:45 Vianney vs. Chaminade, 6:15 GRANITE CITY vs. SLUH, 7:45

Tuesday, Oct. 5 McCluer North vs. Chaminade, 3:15 O'Fallon vs. SLUH, 4 Rosary vs. Francis Howell North, Aquinas-Mercy vs. Oakville, 6:15 Parkway South vs. CBC, 7:45

Wednesday, Oct. 6

Vianney vs. McCluer North, 3:15 Francis Howell North vs. Oakville, 4 Chaminade vs. DeSmet, 4:45. GRANITE CITY vs. O'Fation, 6:15 Hazelwood Central vs. Rockford Boylan, 7:45

Thursday, Oct. 7 CBC vs. Hazelwood Central, 3:15 Rockford Boylan vs. Parkway S 4 Oakville vs. Rosary, 4:45 Francis Howell North vs. Aquinas Mercy, 6:15 SLUH vs. St. Mary's, 7:45

friday, Oct. 8 Aquinas-Mercy vs. Rosary, 3:15 CBC vs. Rockford Boylan, 4:45 DeSmet vs. Vianney, 6:15 GRANITE CITY vs. St. Mary's, 7:45

Saturday, Oct. 9 Group B winner vs. Group D winner, 9 a.m. Group A winner vs. Grou 11 a.m. Third place game, 5 p.m. Championship, 7 p.m. n. p A winner vs. Group C winner

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Golden girls — Granite City High School pom squad members who attended summer camp were, pictured front row from left, co-captain Shelley Justice, captain Amy Johnson, co-captain Tracey Petrillo; (second row) Jaime Elliott, Army Reiter, Becky McArther, Sherry Richardson, Renee Eaglin, Vanessa Dillard, Carrie Schaus; (third row) Julie Martinez, Dawn Margrabe, Mandy Schermer, Stefanie Maxfield, Melissa Swigert, Meredith Chomko, Stacie Stordahl, Holly Odom, Kelly Sumpter; (top row) Emily Halvachs, Julie Burnett, Carol English.

nois University in Charleston this summer.

After performing a routine to "I'm Gonn Get You," the squad was presented with a trophy at an awards ceremony held on the control of the contr

All the girls were given the opportunity to audition for the Marching Auxiliaries All-American Performance Team. All 22 members of the squad received the All-American honor.

received the All-American honor.
Seventeen girls from the squad
were also recognized as All-Stab
performers. Selection was based
upon talent, leadership and cope
eration. Those selected were
Amy Johnson. Shelley Burnet,
Meredith Chomko, Renee Eaglin,
Carol English, Dawn Margraba,
Julie Martinez, Stefanie Marfield, Becky McArther, Amy Schaus, Mandy Schermer, Stade
Stordahl and Kelly Sumpter.

MISSOURI FISHING REPORT
The Fishing Report as of Sept. 16
from the Missouri Department of
Conservation:

INVERS
Big Piney (Lower) — 75 degrees, above normal, muddy, all species poor.
Big Piney (Upper) — 72 degrees, dingy, 1 foot above normal; goggle-eye fair in late evening, all other species poor.
Big River — 72 degrees, muddy, high: - 72, degrees, murky,1

foot above normal; all species fair.

Rourbeuse — 65 degrees, muddy, high;

Scatman's...

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McMurphy's 113, Village Inn 110
Killion's I. Inn 126, Pat's Stampe
Big Ed's-Vic. 118, 19th Hole 92
Besserman's 111, Gabby's 110
Tip Top 122, Buzz's 90
Scatman's 109, Wildside 106 H Division
Lame Duck Too.
Fourth St.
Al's \$20.
Mac's 12th St.
Straight Home
Eddie's Lounge.
McMurphy's.
Roland's 2nd St.
Ken's Lounge.
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19th Hole... Buzz's..... Wildside... Scatman's

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Lame Duck Too 108, Fourth St. 107
Ken's Lounge 107, McMurphy's 95
Straight Home 121, Dover Int 85
Mac's 12th St. 115, Eddie's Lounge 104

Women's League A Division Scatman's.
Buzz's #2...
Wayside...
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B Division Eddie's Lounge Minnies Too... Inn Between... Mac's 12th St... Fourth St... Big Ed's-Vic... Steel Inn.... Sports Tap....

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Big Ed's-Vic. 116, Sports Tap 102
Steel Inn 111, Fourth St. 96
Eddie's Lounge 113, Mac's 12th St. 101

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Buzz's.
Village Inn.
El Gato.
Gabby's.
Top of Landing...
Fat Pat's 99, Village Inn 98
19th Hole 104, Polish Hall 101
Al's 520 115, El Gato 95
Buzz's 122, Mac's Bar 106

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Village Inn 108, Serranos 104
Bessermans 122, Wayside 102
Ken's Lounge 108, Inn Between 92

E Division

Dover Inn #1... McMurphy's... Wildside

Wildside... Scores
T.J.'s Bar 123, The Bar 107
Dover Inn #2 111, Lenny's 105
Sammy's 119, Dover Inn #1 103
Polish Hall 113, Roland's 2nd St. 96

GCHS pom pon squad awarded at Eastern Illinois camp contest

The Granite City High School pom pon squad recently cap-tured the grand champion title at a camp held at Eastern Illi-nois University in Charleston this summer.

Fishing

Sammy's #1 107. Scores
Sammy's #1 107. Wayside 105
Besserman's 107. Steel-inn 78
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Mac's Bar 114. The 'V' Land
Tony Elliott/Sports Tap

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Missauri (Lower) — 71 degrees, middly, with the species poor.

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Cadets but could not hold on and lost 3-1.

The Cadets' success this year, has earned national attention. CBC hit the top of the rankings recently after ending Vianney's unbeaten streak at 64 games in the CBC Torrnament. Vianney finished last year as the Vianney in the CBC Torrnament. Vianney finished last year as the Vianney in the CBC Torrnament. Vianney finished last year as the Vianney finished last year as the Vianney in the CBC Torrnament. Vianney finished last year as the Vianney in the CBC Torrnament. Vianney finished last year as the Vianney finished last year as the Vianney finished last year. When that broke out, I dight know it, "Michler said. "The kids knew it first. It took a while for them to come back down to earth."

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earth:
"That's pretty lofty to lay on these kids. I have to believe beating Vianney put us in that position the Cadets are a formidable challenge for any team. They are led by a stellar defense and the play of O'Donnell.
"He's awfully good." Mitchler "Shall away from the goal, but he stands up to the test pretty well."

said. "It helps when we keep lie bail away from the goal, but he bail away from the goal, but he well."

The Cadets also have two of the area's top players in senior Tim Trost and sophomore Erik Kuster, who have been the team's top offensive Income helps to the team's the team's



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"I don't feel we're weakened when we substitute," Wolf said. "They all really get the job

"They all really get the joodone."
Wolf said most of the team's current players moved up to the sophomore level as freshmen and then became varsity players as sophomores.

Warrior midfielder Paulie Bucherich dribbles up field. Dave Ameling, who comes off the bench

Parkway South will get to dis-play one of the area's top play-ers, Matt Zimmer, Zimmer, a senior sweeper who is also a member of the U.S. national 19 year-old team, has five goals a "He's just a complete leader out there," Wolf said. "He sets the pace."

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But the Patriots are a wellrounded team. The team's leading scorer is a reserve, junior
forward Steve Luttbeg. Luttbeg
has come off the bench to score

forward New Luttong, Luttong, Indroger State Sta

and Matt Lawier. Action of the other three are seniors.
Senior strikers Scott Handelin and Garett Williams and a sophomore, Brian Sanders, give the Patriots scoring ability up front. Another key player is junior

Linemen

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first round of the playoffs — a high-scoring game won by the offense, 28-22.
The final line I want to single out was on the 8-2 team of 1991. It featured the "Three Smurfs," Jeff Heubschmann, Erric Menchall and Chris Hoffstot, as well as Larry Banney, "It Jessee and Billy Van Buskirty Van Bu

WHEN THEY TOOK the field against most of their opponents, the linemen looked greatly outmatched because of the difference in size. Larry was the only

Golfers -

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pride in the program. They
worked hard all summer and it's
paying off. Our goal was to win
the conference tournament and
A steady performance by
Ryan Szymarck (68), Ryan Dut
(68) and John Green (88) overshadowed a subpar outing by
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"Matt just didn't concentrate,
Chappell said. "But as a team,
we exercised good course management today. That's been ourbespite the windy conditions,
our kids measured their shots
real well. In turn, our scores
were excellent."

"This sees," Bixler said.
"The greens were fast and slick.
But I enjoyed it. Courses like
this elevate my game."
Belleville West finished third
with 344 team, the Marcons with
a nine-over-par 81.
Belleville East (fourth with 357
points) and Collinsville (fifth
with 360 points) brought up the
three golfers and did not field a
team. "This is a big victory for

as sophomores.

Last year, Parkway South finished 24-3-1 and recorded 14 shutouts, all by Marden.

"I realized we had something special where we had something special where we had to be the said of the said of

three golfers and did not field a team.

"This is a big victory for Granite City," Belleville East coach Jim Reynolds said. "They must be considered one of the favorites going into the regional. I'm a little disappointed that we finished fourth, but we've got a

finished fourth, but we've got a young team.
"I'm looking at the next two years, which should be promissing."
Chris Turley paced East with an 86. Teammate Brad Kunz had an 89. Brian Lorenz of Collinsville had an 89, and Jason Rule of the Kahoks had an 89.

big man, and often Jeff. Eric and Chris would give up close to 100 pounds to their opponents. When the ball was snapped, once of the opposing players ever felt sorry for them. In spite of being small, they were very quicked together very well. Using traps and angle blocks, they would create holes for the running backs. Their only losses came in two well-played games came in two well-played games to the property of the property

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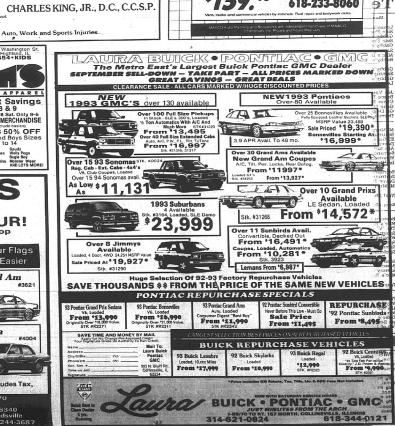
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(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD) Lady Warrior junior Jill Hellrich lunges to make a stop.



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Allison Rose

Allison Rose
Martin K and Kimberly A.
Rose of Granite City announce
the birth of a girl, born at 11:51
a.m. Aug. 21, 1993, at Barnes
Hospital. The baby has been
named Allison Christine. She
weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces,
and joins Andrew Charles, 2½

and Joins Andrew Charles, 2/2.

Emily Johnson of Granite City announce the birth of a girl, born at 4:55 a.m. Aug. 50, 1993, at St. John's Mercy Medical Center. The baby has been named Emily Rachelle. She been and Joins Blake Edward.

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Schooley of Granite City have
announced the birth of their second child, a daughter. Taylor
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Maternal grandparents are
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Violet E. Hughes of Granite
City.

Violet E. Hughes of Granite City. Pasernal grandparents are Wil-liam W. Schooley and Marilyn Schooley, both of Granite City. Taylor joins brother, Tyler William, 2.

Kelly Yeager
Kelly and Dawn Yeager of
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Bradley Stone
Steven and Jana Stone of
Granite City have announced
their birth of their first child, a
son. Bradley James was born
Aug. 2, 1983, at St. Elizabeth
Medical Center, Granite City,
and weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces.
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The mother is the water.
Harley,
Maternal grandparents are Keith Harley and Debbie Trebing, both of Granite City.
Paternal grandparents are Larry and Phyllis Stone of Mount Olive, Ill.

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The Gilk Retirees met on Thursday, Sept. 16, at Ravanel-life Restaurant for lunch and an afternoon of cards. A get-well card was sent to Doris Wilson. Attending were Nell Talley, Mary Moore. Mary Boure. Mary Boure. Rosenberg, Sue Williams, Alberta Mikolaszuk and Jane Duncan.

The Quilting Club met for a get-together on Wednesday, Sept. 15, at the home of Vera Sikora. Dessert was served and games were played. Attending were Maty Domanski, Mary. Ann Bunk, Mary Venorsky, Catherine Measki, Katie Sucich and Marie Syzmick.

Revival to start at

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A revival will be held this
week at Cedar View General
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Ill., is the evangelist. There
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a.m. Sunday morning. There will
be a Sunday school picnic in the
afternoon at Wilson Park.

Best Buy CORRECTION NOTICE

On the front over of the October 3rd Best Buy newspaper insert. The Beatlete' Gradiest His 1962-96 (2 CD Set on Capitol) and 1997-70 (2 CD Set on Capitol) was advertised as being available starting 100230 Starting Tuesday, October 5th.

We are sorry for any inconvenience this error may have caused.

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Volunteers — Area residents Clara Hohrein of Lebanon, Frances Dittle of Belleville, Erma Jaeckel of Belleville and Rose Mary Breyer and Elizabeth Gargac of Granite City received recognition for 15 years of volunteer service to the community at the 1993 Retired Senior Volunteer Program awards ceremony recently in Belleville. Approximately 800 of the 1,100 RSVP volunteers attended the luncheon.

Old Six Mile group to meet Monday

The Old Six Mile Historical Society meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 4, at the Central Christian Church, 2020 Johnson Road. Linda-Koenig Mizell will trace the development and history of the American Bottom to the time of the Lewis and Clark Expedition. There will be a fun white elephant sale and auction with Elmer and Judy Stille in charge.

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Hostesses were Eve Loman, Naomi Chapman, Virginia Little and Mildred Tally. Helen Miller and Vivian Foreshee, unit leaders, gave a presentation on "What's Behind the Price Tag?" Emphasis was placed on the current clothing market regarding quality, quantity and pricing. President Doris Anderson opened the regular meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance. A report of the previous meeting was given by Lucille Sackett in A report of the previous meeting was given by Lucille Sackett in the Company of the Processor of t

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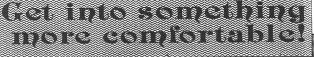
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Crab, lobster and shrimp flavors, but it begins as a lean, low-fat, white-fleshed, fish — primarily Alaskan pollock — that is minced, flavored, then shape It is food and fresh seafood sections of supermarkets. It weighs a light 85 to 90 calories for a 3½-ounce serving with very little-fat.

School menus

Granite City Public Schools

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Monday — Breakfast: Cereal,
fresh fruit; lunch: Slice of pizza,
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Tuesday — Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, sliced apples; lunch:
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Wednesday — Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, sliced peaches;
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Thursday — Breakfast: Biscuit
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Monday — Breakfast: Cereal, juice; lunch: Hamburger on bun, dill.slices, corn, apple sauce. Tuesday — Breakfast: Hot cinnamon, rice, juice; lunch: Pizza, tossed salad, mixed fruit. Wednesday — Breakfast: Cere-

Wednesday — Breakfast: Cereal, juice; lunch: Fried chiden,
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Thursday — Breakfast:
Scrambled eggs, toast, juice;
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Friday — Breakfast: Toasted
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Wednesday — Hog dog on bun, pork and beans, potato sticks, mixed fruit cup.

Thursday — Spaghetti with meat sauce, toosed salad, garlic band hachos and cheese, garlic and cheese bread, corn, raisins, browntes.

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Monday — Breakfast: Orange
juice, biscuit, sausage patty;
lunch: Beef ravioli with sauce,
pears, carrots, roll; snack: Vegtable sticks, dip.
Tuesday — Breakfast: Apple
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Much Asian cuisine is health-conscious and food is cooked quickly with a small amount of oil. One exception is Tempura, a method of deep-frying bite-sized-pieces of meat or vegetable in a puffy, crisp coating that is nei-ther greasy nor soggy.

The batter can be stirred together in a free moment and refrigerated until needed. The oil must be hot enough to cook the foods in a minute or so.

It should be eaten immediately, without waiting for everyone to be served. This cooking method gets everyone involved, as individuals can plan what they will eat in just minutes.

Wontons, small dumplings, are usually associated with soup, but they make a wonderful appetizer or snack. A colorful filling of spinach, surimi seafood and ricotta cheese is made quickly in a food processor, then used to

Banana, waffle, syrup, marga-rine; lunch: Tuna with dressing, green beans, cole slaw, saltine cracker; snack: Grape juice, bran mini muffin.

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Thursday — Breakfast:
Orange juice, raisin bread,
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with gravy, potatoes, green peas, small roll, margarine; snack: Apple wedges, oyster

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Combine flour and baking pow-der in small deep bowl. Add eggs and water. Stir until smooth. Bat-ter can be made ahead and refrigerated until needed. If it gets too thick, add 1 tablespoon

In wok, heat oils to 375°. Using chopsticks, fondue forks or bamboo skewers, dip food in batter, drain excess and cook in about, brain on paper towels. Serve immediately with favorite condiment. Note: Oil is hot enough when l-inch cube of bread browns in 50 to 60 seconds. It amount of the condiment of the condi

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ny. (10 oz.) frozen chopped spinach, thawed, very well drained so z. Imitation crab or lobster seasons, chunk style your frozen cheese 1 thep, rice vinegar 1 clove garle, silced ¼ tep.nutmeg 3 dozen wonton skins, thawed if necessary

Preheat oven to 425°. In food processor, process spinnch, seafood, ricotta, vinegar, garcare, seafood, ricotta, vinegar, garcare processor, process spinnch, seafood, ricotta, vinegar, garcare processor, garc

ing spray. Bake in preheated oven sminutes. Serve warm or at room temperature with Orange-Soy Dipping Sauce. Serve warm or at room temperature with Orange-Soy Dipping Sauce. Note: Filled wontons, unbaked, can be frozen. To use, thaw and bake as directed. Orange Soy Dipping Sauce: Combine ¼ cup orange juice and ocornstarch in small saucepan. Over low heat, gradually stir in soy mixture until smooth. Add 1 clove garlic, chopped. Cook, stirring constantly, over medium-low Boll 1 minute. Serve warm or at room temperature. Makes ½ cup.



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ince Austin, who led the group in prayer.

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The memory was presented by Betty Schmedake. The lesson ended in prayer.

The gathering closed as the members formed a circle and the schmedake. The statements were served by the hostess to Florence Austin, Gladys Fuhrman, Burdine Holtzscher, June Jones, Barbara Land, Schmedake, Vec Throne and Shirley Yates.

Lyerla family holds reunion

The 14th annual Lyerla eunion was held Sept. 5 at Wil-on Park.

n Park. Games were played, and a pot ick dinner was served to all

lluck dinner was served to accommon attended. Those from Granite City were Edward Lyerla; Margaret (Lyerla) Dudley and Charles Russell. All the Ch

family: Amy and Amanda
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Summerstage cast members in a scene from "The Mouse Trap," being presented today and next Friday and Saturday.

'Mouse Trap' opens Summerstage season

Summerstage is presenting its first production of the 1993-94 theatrical season, "The Mouse Trap," by Agatha Christie. This is one of the best plays ever written by Christie; in fact it is the longest running play in London's West End Theatre

District.
The play is set in an old mansion which is now converted to a guest house by its young, inexperienced owners, Giles and Mollie Ralston.

Ane by one the guests arrive, with each of them obtaining odd

quirks unique to only themselves. Suddenly the heavy snow fall turns into a mighty blizzard, stranding the house and its inhabitants away from

its innabitants away from Finally a strapping, young police detective arrives on skis with news that haunts everyone There is a killer among them. Characters on stage? Or is the killer sitting next to you in the dark audience?

Hallowen season. Performances were scheduled for Friday. Saturday and Idoday, as well as next Friday and Saturday. Oat. Band 9. Curtain is at 7:30 p.m. All total members are Beth Bodnam, George Cochran, Nancy Connelly, Marty Eckard, Bobby Fithen, Mark Lull, Dan Pascoc and Ann Scott, The Eckard with Tracy Ellis, assistant director and stage manager.

Nurses alumni group resumes meeting

nthly meetings of the St. Elizabeth Nurses Alumni Assecia-resumed Sept. 16 in the President's Room at St. Elizabeth

The monthly meetings of the President's Room at St. Elizabeth ton were resumed Sept. 16 in the President's Room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center Election of officers for the next year was held. The new officers are Geneviev Phillips, president; Shirey Wendel, vice president. Alerta are Geneviev, secretary; and felen Gages, treasurer. Alerta fewer made for the meetings to be held through 1983. The October meeting will be a dinner meeting at Brenda's Restaurant, Installation of officers will take place at the meeting. The November meeting will be held at SEMC at 7 p.m. in the Presidents Room.

The Christmas party will be at 6 p.m. Dec. 6 at Brenda's Restaurant, and the presidents Room.

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Hostesses for the meeting were Dorothy Bruce, Alberta Rongey and Helen Gages
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St. Louis helps launch De Niro as director

By Harry Hamm Correspondent

When Robert De Niro's new film "A Bronx Tale" was being shown in rough-cut form to test audiences, one of the cities chosen was St. Louis. The screening was May 27 at AMC's St. Louis Galleria

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Kinsey and his staff. Several weeks after the event. Kinsey received an autographed, framed photograph of De Niro.

"A Bronx Tale" is an important film for De Nro. It is also the sixth film to be produced by De Niro's new production company, Tribeca.

"A Bronx Tale" is a Starry by writer-actor Chazz Palminteri, who appears in the film and wrote the screenplay. Palminteri, and words the screenplay. Palminteri, and words the screenplay in the screenplay in the screenplay in the screenplay. A new York City who befriends a 9-year-old boy. The boy, who is the son of De Niro's character, witnesses a shooting involving Sommy, yet refuses to identify the mills wasn't always easy, the soft-spoken De Niro recalled, "but we felt it would be important to shoot the entire if "Chazz knew the streets and the elements of the story better than anyone," De Niro said. "So

De Niro said many of the Astoria residents didn't appreciate the disruptions of the film crew in the neighborhood, especially when the late-night shooting schedule went into the wee hours.

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refreshments were served, cour-tesy of Pontoon Baptist Church.

Ridgecrest by the River is planned for Oct. 13 through Oct. 16 at the First Baptist Church, 111 E. Highway 50, O'Fallon. If you have any questions call John Knapp at 877-6567.

Baptist Association holds annual meeting

Louise Haynes has returned home from Camby, Ind., where she spent a few days visiting her son and his family, David and Pauletta Haynes and daughters, Amanda and Alice.

Soon you will be reading about a new Granite City Lions Club. A new charter of Pontoon Beach Lioness Club will be known as Pontoon Beach Lioness Club will be known as Pontoon Beach Lioness Club II. This change was made because the club had become split down the middle between those who wanted power to vote as the Lions do and others with only wanted to work together

and serve the community as best they could. That is why the club divided. Members want to thank everyone who gave them a helping hand. Hopefully you will help them grow to become a better club than before. They are very proud of the new Lioness Cubonton Beach Lions. Until they get their own bingo, they will be at Knights of Columbus Hall on Wednesday nights helping the Ponton Beach Lions with their bingo.

bingo.

Games were played at the Pontoon Beach Senior Citizen Hall Saturday evening during the September meeting to be sufficient to the September of th

Western Illinois honors students

More than 270 undergradute students at Western Illinois University have been named to the dean's list for their scholarship achievements during the 1993 Summer Sessions. Students are honored for compling a semester grade-point average of at least 3.5 on a scale of 4.0. They must attempt at least six hours for letter grades to be eligible: pass-fall hours are not counted in the compilation as hours attempted.

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Tips from Frank's experts on Preserving Fall a truly beautiful time of year!

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Where Beautiful Things Begin

hen asked what their favorite time of year is, a good many people will say fall. For folks who don't like the heat, fall offers relief. It's also ideal for those who don't care for winter. Let's face it, with the generally gorgeous weather and spectacular scenery, it's no wonder fall's a favorite of

Before we begin, we should point out that with all drying methods, drying time will vary with different size flowers and foliage. Also, remember that the more delicate a flower was on the plant, the more delicate all dried flowers and foliage with care.

Drying flowers is actually quite simple. Cut the plant materials in the morning, after the dew has dried. Be sure the cut flowers have at least 8-inch stems.

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Silica Gel
Jilica gel contains sand-like
crystals that absorb moisture
from flowers and leaves,
while allowing the flower to
retain its natural shape and
color. Simply pour 1 to 1½
inches of silica gel into an air
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when adding silica gel so as
not to disturb petals and
leaves, but gently cover
them. Then cover the container and leave until dry.
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to three days, while larger
ones may take as long as a
week to dry.

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The drying process can be speeded up by using a microwave. Pour the silica gel as above, into a microwave safe container. Glass dishes work

especially well. Place the flowers in the silica gel and cover with more silica gel and above. Place the container in the center of the microwave with a small glass jar filled with water in the back of the oven. Following the operating instructions for the microwave, set it to medium-high and start it. Be sure to refill the water in the glass if it evaporates. Also, be aware of drying times. Small flowers require about 1 to 2 minutes, and large ones 3 or more. Be very careful when you take the container out of the oven. The container out of the oven. The container out of the oven. The container on a heat resistant surface and do also above. heat resistant surface and do not disturb until the silica gel is cool. Flowers will continu to dry after the gel cools. If the flowers don't feel quite dry after they've cooled, re-peat the process.

Alt Drying Alt Drying Int. well-ventilated area. Some flowres dry Just be being placed in empty vase. Place the stems of others through a suspended, wide-mesh screen like chicken wire. Spread a single layer of leafy perennials such as Lamb's. Ears onto a line-meshed screen. Plants take about ten days to dry using this method. Hanging bundles of plants upside down is another method of air drying. Secure stems tightly with a rubber band so they stay bundled as they dry and shrink. Most blooms take about 1 to 2 weeks to dry when using this technique.

There's a lot more you can

There's a lot more you can There's a lot more you can do when it comes to preserving fall. Frank's new booklet, "Fall Guide" is available at any store. It contains information on the types of flowers that can be dried, plus other fall decorating ideas.

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Watch Wednesday's Journal for more tips from the experts at Frank's!

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Erica Nicole Cook celebrated
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grandparents, Herb and Irene
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A Bronx Tale
Effective and compelling directorial debut by Robert De Niro in this story of a young boy growing up in the Bronx in the 1960s who must deal with conflicting admiration for both his father and a local mobster. An excellent film. (***Ya)

Rated R (violence and profan-ty). Running time: 120 minutes. Chesterfield, Halls Ferry, Kenrick, Ronnie's, St. Charles, St. Clair, Union Station, Northwest Square, Galleria, Westroads.

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Cool Runnings
John Candy stars as an exollympic bobsled competitor who
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Rated PG (mild adult language).
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Square, Esquire, Eastgate.

Dennis The Menace
Disappointing film adaptation of
popular Hank Ketcham comic
strip. Even Walter Matthau can't
controlled kild; comedy. Newcomer
Mason Gamble plays Dennis. It
may be a one-film career for the
8-year-old. (1%)
Rated PG (comic violence).
Running time: 92 minutes. Lindbergh.

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The Firm
Unsatisfying, elongated film
treatment of John Grisham's runaway best-seller about a very
many best-seller about a very
that's too good to be true. Tom
Cruise and Gene Hackman headline.(***)
Rated R (violence, language and
sexual situations). Running time:
189 minutes. Des Peres, Ronnle's,
Charles, St. Clair, Northwest
Square.

For Love or Money
Not reviewed Alton, Chesterfield, Des Peres, Eureka, Halls
Ferry, Kenrick, Mid Rivers,
Northwest Plaza, Ronnie's, Clair,
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Galleria, Westroads.

Free Willy
Good children's story about a
runaway boy and a captured
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for a new and better life.
Rated PG for mild action levels.
Running time: 105 minutes. (**/4)
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The Fugitive Explosive feature film adaptation of the popular television series of the feature film adaptation of the popular television series of the feature film feature from the feature film feature film feature from the feature film fea

The Good Son

Macaulay Culkin goes against
character playing an evil kid who

deals in torment and murder. A suspenseful, exciting finale doesn't make up for a very average start.

Rated R (violence). Running time: 90 minutes. Clarkson. Eureka, Halls Ferry, Keller, Mid Rivers, Northwest Plaza, S. Clair, Union Station. Crestwood, Regency, Galleria, Eastigate.

Hard Target.

Jean-Claude Van Damme does what he does best in this martial arts mess about human bounty hunters. The movie is nothing but stilling, Directed by John Woo, Hong Kong's most successful martial arts moviemaker. (**¾)
Rated R. (extreme violence and language). Running time: 102 minutes. Lindbergh, Village, Ritz. Suset Hills, St. Andrews, Cross Keys, Avalon.

Hocus Pocus,
Disappointing star vehicle for
Bette Midler as the leader of a trio
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juvenile effort. (**)

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The ever-engaging Robert Redford returns to the big screen as a
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if he can sleep with the wife. A
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trying to redeem himself 30 yearsafter failing to save the life of
President John F. Kennedy when
film is well-made, with John Malkovich giving a superb performance as an ex-Cla operative
turned presidential assassin. Great
last-minute finale (**28.)
and adult language). Running time: 123 minutes. Jamestown. Westport, Crestwood, Regency.

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Like Water For Chocolate.

Joy Luck Club
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Cheming, delicious film from Mexico based on a best-selling book about a family in 1910 run by a tyrannical mother trying to conduct the conduct of the cond

Malice
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Man Without A Face
Appealing story of friendship
and family turmoil set on a vacation island off the coast of Maine
in 1968. Mel Glisson directs and
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Manhattan Murder Mystery
Woody Allen heads back toward:
the mainstream in this New York
based murder mystery with classas
score and outstanding technical
credits make it an appealing movfor adults. (***32) volence) Bunning time: 108 minutes. Kirkwood.

Much Ado About Nothing Inventive and brilliantly talented actor-film maker Kenneth Branagh adapts Shakespeure's lusty roman-ic classic to the screen in the includes a strong motion picture includes a strong motion picture includes a strong cast. Branagh's Oscar-winning wife, Emma Thompson, co-stars. (***)

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Rated PG-13 (one scene of par-tial nudity). Running time: 111 minutes. St. Charles, Quad, Sunset

Needful Things
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opens a gift shop in your home
town? Volume buying and citywide
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